Accusations continue to swirl around work done by Luk Van Parijs, a former professor in the Biology Department and Center for Cancer Research who was fired by MIT last week for committing scientific misconduct while at the Institute. New doubts have been raised about the veracity of data in papers Van Parijs wrote prior to joining the MIT faculty in 2000, and the institutions where he did his previous work are considering investigative action.

A report of an investigation by New Scientist released Friday calls into question three papers that each have “uncanny similarities” in figures cited as coming from different sources. In a 1998 paper in the journal Immunity (Volume 8, page 265–274), clusters of dots and even outliers in graphs of flow cytometry data from different mice are practically identical. Similar questions arise in figures in a 1999 Immunology paper (Volume 11, pages 281–288) and a 1997 paper in the Journal of Experimental Medicine (Volume 186, page 119–1218), according to the report.

Van Parijs, who admitted to fabricating and falsifying data during MIT’s investigation into his work at the Institute, did not return requests for comment, but wrote in an e-mail to New Scientist that “None of the data for the figures you mention have been falsified. I am collaborating fully with the inquiries and I cannot comment further at this time.”

A statement from Lyne Hermann, president and CEO of Cell Press, which publishes Immunity, said, “We take all scientific misconduct very seriously and we will be looking into these cases in detail before determining what actions, if any, may be necessary from the journal.”

Early this month, Caltech began looking at work done by Van Parijs while he was a postdoctoral researcher at the university, said Jill Perry, director of media relations at Caltech. The inquiry, which should be completed early November, is being conducted by Elliot M. Meyers, director of admissions for IT, wrote in an e-mail: “We have not definitely identified the source of the problem yet. This is not at all related to the problems we experienced last year.”

In a posting on his admissions blog, Ben Jones, communications manager for the admissions office, cited “load balancing issues . . . coupled with 4000 applications arriving at the admissions office at the last minute” as factors contributing to the technical issues.

The MyMIT portal had technical difficulties last week when users tried to log in. IS&T, MIT’s information services and technology department, was looking at a “radical restructuring” of billing for all telephone and networking services at MIT, according to Allison F. Dolan, IS&T’s director of communications. The restructuring could potentially eliminate monthly charges for network service, currently charged at $17 dollars.

Dolan suggested several ways that a price restructuring might work: a fixed cost per person, funding from the general Institute budget, or a cost per person in proportion to salary, meaning, for example, that a professor’s contribution would be larger than a janitor’s. This month, IS&T will convene a committee from across the Institute to produce a concrete proposal by spring 2006. That proposal would then be reviewed by the Institute’s Budget Finance Steering Group in January, with a final decision made around September 2006.

Dolan said that billing for network services is structured around the number of ethernet jacks, but the campus is becoming increasingly wireless.

Currently, network service is billed at $57 per IP address per month, and telephones are billed at $20–$37 per phone, depending on type. Housing pays $3 for telephones in dormitories, and students desiring full phone service must pay the difference: $57 dollars.

The new dean will facilitate students’ study abroad efforts and “focus on working with departments at MIT to identify schools in other countries where faculty would be comfortable with sending students to,” Enders said.

She also said the proposed location for the Study Abroad office, 26-153, is only temporary and that she hopes the office will be moved in a few years to a more student-friendly environment that can fit more than three students at a time.

With the increased visibility of the study abroad program, more students should be encouraged to take advantage of overseas opportunities. “The culture is changing,” Enders said. “It used to be that if you were at MIT, you stayed at MIT. But it’s really good that the faculty now know that it’s important for individuals to gain some sense of other cultures and ways of learning.”

Until the office opens, students interested in studying abroad can obtain information through the Careers Office and the Cambridge-MIT Exchange program.
By Roberto Rondanelli

The military announced the deaths of seven American soldiers and Marines near Baghdad on Monday, making October the fourth-deadliest month for troops here since the war began.

Also on Monday, at least 13 people were killed and 55 wounded when a car packed with explosives detonated near a restaurant in the southern city of Baqoua, the spokesman for the Baqoua police department said.

The U.S. troops were killed in three separate roadside bomb attacks in two days, the military said in a statement. Four soldiers were killed Monday when their vehicle hit a bomb in Yusifiya, about 10 miles south of Baghdad.

Another two died in a similar fashion near Balad, 50 miles north of the capital. On Sunday a Marine was killed in a roadside bomb attack in Amriyat, southwest of Baghdad.

The attacks brought the number of Americans killed in October to 92, the highest monthly toll since January, when 106 U.S. troops were killed in violence ahead of national elections here.

President Bush nominated jurist Samuel A. Alito Jr. for the Supreme Court Monday, four days after Bush’s previous choice withdrew.

The nomination is likely to please Bush’s conservative allies, whose sharp attacks on Harriet E. Miers were instrumental in prompting her to drop out last week. But the president is more likely to get a battle from Democrats and liberals who may believe Alito’s views are too extreme.

Bush described Alito, who sits on the 3d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, as having an “extraordinary breadth of experience” and as being “truth and fair.” Referring to the judge’s long career and current duties on the appeals court, the president said Alito now had “more prior judicial experience than any Supreme Court nominee in more than 70 years.”

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The New York Times

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According to the National Climate Data Center, the 1.1" of snow registered last Saturday at Logan Airport is the most snow in October since records began in 1892. The total of 9.4" (239 mm) of precipitation, accumulated over 17 rain events, is also above normal this month.

Fortunately, the short-term forecast seems to tell a different story from what we saw in this record-breaking October. The circulation associated with the low over southeastern Canada will give us at least another warm day this week. The passage of the weak cold front associated with the low will not bring much rainfall. Our region will experience relatively cooler temperatures towards Wednesday and Thursday. As the high pressure pushing the cold front moves over our region, temperatures will warm up again by the end of the week.

Over the weekend, the Senate minority leader, Harry Reid of Nevada, warned Bush in remarks on CNN not to pick Alito, saying such a move would make his Senate confirmation process problematic.

Monday, after the announcement was made, Reid said in a statement that he was disappointed in the choice for several reasons, noting that president had failed to consult with Senate Democrats, as he had before nominating Miers.

Reid said that he considered the Alito nomination as lacking in diver- sity for the court as well as per- pective, in that Bush had chosen a man to replace one of the only two women to have ever sat on the court, had failed to choose a Hispanic (no person of Hispanic heritage has ever sat on the highest court), and that Alito’s background as a federal ap- pellate judge was similar to that of eight other justices.

President Bush would leave the Supreme Court looking less like America and more like an old boys’ club,” said Reid in a statement.

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The New York Times

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Epstein, who has held the top position in baseball for three years, said the decision to resign was mutual and reached after a series of early morning negotiations, suc- cessed in attracting the support of the Security Council panel.

The co-sponsors of the mea- sure introduced by France and the United States, won the unanimous vote by 134-0 on Thursday. The measure introduces two further sanctions should the Security Council fail to refer the matter to the International Criminal Court. The new measures, which are expected to be approved by the Security Council on Wednesday, would force to pick Alito, saying such a move would make his Senate confirmation process problematic.

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After Indictment, White House Names Replacements for Libby

By Richard W. Stevenson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The White House on Monday made its first personnel moves since the indictment on Friday of Vice President Dick Cheney’s chief of staff, I. Lewis Libby Jr., naming two longtime aides to Mr. Cheney, both of whom were questioned in the C.I.A. leak investigation, to take on Mr. Libby’s duties.

Mr. Cheney’s chief strategist, David S. Addington, the vice president’s counsel, would become his chief of staff; and John P. Hannah, who had been principal deputy assistant to the vice president for national security affairs, would become Mr. Cheney’s assistant for national security.

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I came to MIT to become an entertainer. I create art for my sophistication palates, and though the twentieth century poisoned with a reaffirmation in my craft, I unfortunately find myself in a period of artistic all. Patrons are turning to other forms of entertainment, or I shudder at the ramifications of this — they have simply lost the taste to appreciate the talents I came here to develop.

Other students who have chosen majors in the pure sciences will appreciate my plight. A fellow physics major recently asked me why I chose our major. We agreed that what people devote themselves to professionally reflects their moral standard. What does it say about my ethics if I devote myself to a profession that doesn't yield any direct benefit to mankind?

This question struck a chord with me, and I've since realized that I find so dissonant because it oscillates counter to everything that drives me. What of Ludwig van Beethoven? Anna Pavlova? Leonardo da Vinci? Surely nobody considers their contributions to society impractical. And yet, physicists must constantly defend themselves against the eternal question: what is the point of what you do?

Beethoven wouldn't dignify this question with an answer. No artist should. The great achievement of mankind is that we have moved beyond the need to merely survive. We find ourselves with the free time and resources to not just subsist, but to find joy in life and to create for the sake of our own pleasure.

I'm no engineer. Someone my work may result in something practical for mankind. After all, electricity began as a curiosity for physicists. But this isn't likely, and that's okay. That's just because it oscillates counter to everything that drives me. It's this basic and uninhibited way of fulfilling my own curiosity that drives me. What of Ludwig van Beethoven? Anna Pavlova? Leonardo da Vinci? Surely nobody considers their contributions to society impractical. And yet, physicists must constantly defend themselves against the eternal question: what is the point of what you do?

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I found a can of milk in the fridge...

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- **Cobaltclon**
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- **Un paquet à prendre, oui, nous en avons.**
- **Mais nous ne vous parle pas de la même façon.**
- **C'est trop, on est... hiéraphile.**

**Look for more!**

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**Trio** by Emezie Okorafor

Bobby's song of the moment: ALUM.MIT.EDU/WWW/EMIE

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**That's weird... I hear music...**

Yoah... I hear something, too...

**'Eek'!**

Geez, chucks are such wusses...

**Whatever you say, Sooby. Just as long as you're paying for the chiropractor...**

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**More Cowbell** by Jia Lou

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**Piled Higher and Deeper**
Moons of Uranus by Juan Pablo Mendieta

Instructions:
Fill in the grid so that every column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contain exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.
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Sickness Suckiness

By Nikki Shenoy and Chris Cabral

So what food option do you have in an almost de-
cent college food court? Everything starts with
the sandwich place: custom sandwiches rang-
ing from a measly roast beef or turkey to
key as you like it.

Then there's the obligatory Italian joint that
serves pasta and pizza to your heart's content. The
pasta is also customizable with a daily ro-
tation of meatballs, lasagna, veggies, red sauce, white sauce, and sausages.

And there is the obligatory college place that
serves taco salads, burritos, etc.

Obviously, you have to have the Fountain of
Soda, where the sugar flows in such a way that it
makes Stokes' Law something less manly than
Stokes' Law if it's a chemical/nuclear engineer, and I don't really know what Stokes' Law is, but
I can almost guarantee I've broken it.

This is an okay food court, but it wouldn't be
complete without a salad bar where you can
unleash your creativity, with your hands safely
operating behind a stainless steel guard, and
then get charged by weight. To top it off, the
cashier would be at the entrance, so you can
leave quickly and not "accidentally" steal your
food.

For those who aren't morons or '09's or prob-
ably both, the descrip-
tion above accurately
depicts what Lobdell's
once was. To my dis-
may, when I returned
to MIT after a fantastic summer making lots of
money in New York City/scraping by making
nothing to eat at MIT UROP, I was greeted
by a gutted sweatshop with only three options.

I did some research, but found it
hard to stay long enough to actually eat the food
because of the lousy cannechen and the
in-
cessant yelping in the back-
ground.

Option 1: The Italian Joint. This place sucks.
They have pizza, but it's worse than before.
They also have pasta, which is also worse than
before. And instead of a jobby Italian man, they
have someone who is much worse than before.
The mushy sludge they offer at this sorry ex-
cuse of a food place is illegal in nine countries
and California.

Option 2: The Falafel Place. This place sucks.
Not only do they not serve meat, but
they show this terrible commercial selling their
establishment. We get customer testimoni-
eus, food process be-
hind-the-scenes, and sandwiches that look
infinitely better than the ones they serve.
Look, if we're already in line
at your place and are
destined to eat one
of your culinary abortions (thanks Family Guy?)
anyway, please don't lie to us on top of it.

The only redeeming quality of this place
is the gorgeous Falafel Girl that was behind the
counter the one time I walked into the new
Lobdell's before the dog stench took over. I
didn't know if she's there anymore or knows Eng-
lissh, but if she is reading this, our e-mails are
vucchini@mit.edu and nophotos@mit.edu.

Option 3: The Japanese Place. This place
sucks. There are a few redeeming qualities, such
as diversity: they offer Peking Poodle, Manda-
rin Mustiff, Kang Pou Chihluhai, Crispy Dal-
mistan and Broccoli, Cream of Some Young
Chow, and General Gaun's Golden Retriever.
As you can imagine all of these dishes smell like
a Athena cluster after a Course 6 part pair.
Aside from smelling like sweaty dog, the
Japanese Joint serves a bery of raw fis.

Suckiness suckiness, so
much so, you can be had
as low as a Haude's, market, safer
ted, even for the exact same price and expiration
date. There's an awesome sandwich place in La
Verde's too, and more than one crummy cash
register.

So, they took away the salad bar and sand-
wich place. They also caused a soda drought and replaced it with bubble tea. A hint for those
of you who just dying to sue MIT for $10 million:
Bubble Tea Is a Cheking Hazzard! Furthermore,
you have to pay for everything at the register
for each restaurant, making it compulsory to non-
chalantly steal your food. For you '09: If you
pay for an Alpine smoothie, you've also paid for
the markup due to my many stolen ones.

Insufficient. Privatized. Worse. Sounds like
MIT hasn't lost its touch in improving campus
life. Eating at the new Lobdell is like playing
Russian Roulette without any empty chambers.

And though I've managed to have perfect at-
tendance in that class so far, I worry.

What happens if I really get sick? I prob-
ably wouldn't get much help from MIT Medi-
cal (since I'm not pregnant, after all), so what
would I do? Even the best medicines take time
to work, and in that time, I could have missed
pages and pages of work that I might never get
out from under. So maybe I just won't get sick
but then there's my girlfriend and her un-
identifiable disease. I bet it's contagious, and
she's really hot. This is a scary time to become
ill, with what the avian flu and midterms go-
ing around.

Man, it's enough to make you sick.

By Bill Andrews
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How are you? No, I'm not walking down
the Infinite bench, I'm actually asking,
because odds are you're sick.
There's this going
around, as my girlfriend can attest. She
has it, so you can definitely catch it, I think,
she has a cold; she thinks it's the avian flu. But
mean an automatic lowering of the final grade;
perhaps you're thinking, "Well, I've gone
on retreats for whole weekends, or seen movie
marathons, and it wasn't so bad." But being
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mistan and Broccoli, Cream of Some Young
Chow, and General Gaun's Golden Retriever.
As you can imagine all of these dishes smell like
a Athena cluster after a Course 6 part pair.
Aside from smelling like sweaty dog, the
Japanese Joint serves a bery of raw fis.

Suckiness suckiness, so
much so, you can be had
as low as a Haude's, market, safer
ted, even for the exact same price and expiration
date. There's an awesome sandwich place in La
Verde's too, and more than one crummy cash
register.

So, they took away the salad bar and sand-
wich place. They also caused a soda drought and replaced it with bubble tea. A hint for those
of you who just dying to sue MIT for $10 million:
Bubble Tea Is a Cheking Hazzard! Furthermore,
you have to pay for everything at the register
for each restaurant, making it compulsory to non-
chalantly steal your food. For you '09: If you
pay for an Alpine smoothie, you've also paid for
the markup due to my many stolen ones.

Insufficient. Privatized. Worse. Sounds like
MIT hasn't lost its touch in improving campus
life. Eating at the new Lobdell is like playing
Russian Roulette without any empty chambers.

And though I've managed to have perfect at-
tendance in that class so far, I worry.

What happens if I really get sick? I prob-
ably wouldn't get much help from MIT Medi-
cal (since I'm not pregnant, after all), so what
would I do? Even the best medicines take time
to work, and in that time, I could have missed
pages and pages of work that I might never get
out from under. So maybe I just won't get sick
but then there's my girlfriend and her un-
identifiable disease. I bet it's contagious, and
she's really hot. This is a scary time to become
ill, with what the avian flu and midterms go-
ing around.

Man, it's enough to make you sick.
Halloween Draws Costumes, Pumpkins, And Performances

MIT Students celebrated Halloween over the weekend in a variety of fun and frightful ways.

(above) A crowd watches from a safe distance as a pumpkin shatters into countless fragments after falling 15 stories from the top of the Green building during the annual Pumpkin Drop on Saturday.

(below) The MIT Concert Band, directed by Thomas Reynolds, put on a spooktacular performance in the Student Center. Performers dressed in full Halloween attire captivated the audience.

(left) Dressed as a cowgirl, Amanda G. Berry '09 rounds the rink during Sa-veTFP's "Spooky Skate" Friday night.
Bayou Bash Celebrates City of New Orleans

Clockwise from right:
Louis D. Fouche ’07 improvises a solo along with other New Orleans performers. Fouche was forced from his home after hurricane Katrina.

A member of the Wild Magnolias rouses the crowd with dancing and singing while in his Mardi Gras Indian costume.

June Yamagishi plays guitar and sings along with his band.

Students point excitedly at the first notable snow of the school year on Saturday, Oct. 29. Though relatively short-lived, the fluffy precipitation brought a change of pace to the weather.
Dear MedLink: I drink a lot of coffee. What’s considered an unhealthy amount?

—Jasmine Fiend

Dear Fiend: It’s great you asked this question because so many of us depend on that caffeine to get us through those late-night p-sets.

According to MIT Medical nutritionist Anna Jansonides, 200 to 300 mg of caffeine per day would be considered a moderate amount. Since an eight-ounce cup of coffee usually has 65 to 120 mg of caffeine, you probably want to limit yourself to two or three cups a day. Jansonides notes that caffeine consumption doesn’t seem to pose any significant long-term health risks, but in the short term, excessive consumption can lead to anxiety, insomnia, and increased urination, which, combined with other factors, may contribute to dehydration. However, Jansonides emphasizes, individuals react differently to caffeine. Regular coffee drinkers tend to build up a tolerance to its effects, while someone who doesn’t normally drink coffee might react strongly after a single cup.

And it’s that individual reaction that matters, say both Jansonides and psychologist Xiaolu Hsi, Ph.D., of MIT Medical’s Mental Health Service. “If, during or shortly after drinking coffee, you experience such physiochemical reactions as palpitation, pounding heart, an accelerated heart rate, or hand tremor, restlessness, and/or nervousness that can’t be explained by other reasons, you may have had too much caffeine,” says Hsi. She also cautions that the same concerns apply to caffeine pills and caffeinated beverages other than coffee.

If you seem to be experiencing any of these symptoms, you probably need to cut back on the coffee. MIT Medical’s Center for Health Promotion & Wellness suggests other strategies to try when you’re tired but still have work to do. Going outside for some fresh air, taking a shower or splashing some water on your face, or taking an exercise break (especially late in the day), are all good ways to wake up without caffeine.

Hope this helps! —Anu ’07
Van Parijs’ Immunity Papers Now Doubt

Van Parijs, from Page 1
cowitz, chair of the biology divi-
sion, she said. Meyrowitz began
the inquiry at the behest of Caltech
President and Nobel Laureate David
Baltimore, also a former MIT Insti-
tute professor, in whose laboratory
van Parijs worked.

The inquiry focuses on two pa-
papers published in Immunity in 1999.
Perry said. The results of Meyrow-
itz’s inquiry will determine whether
Caltech further investigates van
Parijs’ work, she said.

Brigham and Women’s Hospital, where
van Parijs did his graduate studies in conjunction with Harvard
Medical School, where he earned his
doctorate in 1997, issued a statement
saying that the hospital “recently
became aware of information that
raised questions about the integrity of
Luc van Parijs’ research.” The hospi-
tal “has been assessing that informa-
tion,” according to the statement.

Van Parijs’ doctoral adviser Abul
Abbas, now head of the pathology
department at the University of Cali-
foria, San Francisco, said that he
has spoken with the hospital about
van Parijs’ work. “We’re trying to
decide what to do,” he said. He said
he would be “perfectly happy” if the
hospital wants to investigate, but he
cautioned that it would be difficult
since no one involved in the work is
still at the hospital, and faculty mem-
bers “would have to commit some
serious time.”

While there may be specific ques-
tions about work done by van Parijs,
Abbas said he believes the general
conclusions are correct, as many of
the results of van Parijs’ work have
since been verified by other labora-
tories.

Van Parijs was an “absolutely
outstanding student,” with a bright
future, Abbas said. “I wrote glow-
ing letters for [van Parijs] because
he was really considered a star,” he
said. “Obviously, I had no concerns
about his integrity when he was in
my lab.”

Abbas said he first heard about
van Parijs’ possible misconduct
about a year ago when van Parijs’
“lab was shut down rather precipi-
tously” when MIT first heard allega-
tions of misconduct. “Within a day,
a lot of people knew” because his
graduate students and postdoctoral
fellows suddenly had to look to other
research laboratories for work, he
said.

“I have no idea what drove Luk
into this,” he said.

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Who should use mental health services?

Any student who is having troubles with stress, substance abuse, or mental health issues, should feel free to come to the mental health service at MIT Medical. Typical mental health issues include difficulties with relationships, family stresses, school stresses, break-ups, anxiety or worry, questions about sexual identity, eating issues and depression. Often these things are affecting the student’s ability to do his or her school work or enjoy things that usually are a source of pleasure.

What services does the MIT Mental Health Service provide?

MIT Mental Health Service works with individuals, couples, groups, and families. Services include evaluation, treatment (both psychotherapy and psychopharmacology), referrals, and urgent care. The Mental Health Service staff is comprised of a diverse group of clinicians from different disciplines and different approaches to psychotherapy including psychodynamic and cognitive behavioral therapy. The Mental Health Service offers many different therapy, support, and discussion groups. Mental health clinicians will listen to the needs of students, discuss the various types of treatment available, and make appropriate recommendations.

Is everything in a mental health visit really 100% confidential?

Everything that a student tells a mental health clinician is privileged information. This means that the information cannot be given to any other person without their permission. There are a few exceptions: 1) if the student is in serious danger of harming his or herself or someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm; 2) if the student is involved in the abuse or neglect of someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm; 2) if the student is involved in the abuse or neglect of someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm. There are a few exceptions: 1) if the student is in serious danger of harming his or herself or someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm; 2) if the student is involved in the abuse or neglect of someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm. Everything that a student tells a mental health clinician is privileged information. This means that the information cannot be given to any other person without their permission. There are a few exceptions: 1) if the student is in serious danger of harming his or herself or someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm; 2) if the student is involved in the abuse or neglect of someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm. Everything that a student tells a mental health clinician is privileged information. This means that the information cannot be given to any other person without their permission. There are a few exceptions: 1) if the student is in serious danger of harming his or herself or someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm; 2) if the student is involved in the abuse or neglect of someone else, then the clinician can notify other people in order to prevent harm.

This is one of a series of mental health FAQs developed by SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) with input from MIT Medical’s Mental Health Service. More questions and answers on mental health issues are available online.

Go to http://web.mit.edu/medical to find answers to the following questions:

- What should I do if I am worried about a friend or think he or she may want to harm his or her self?
- Sometimes I feel sad, other times overwhelmed but usually I get over it. Would going to MHS be helpful to me?
- How do I make an appointment?
- What should I expect at my first visit?
- Does it cost anything to use the mental health service at MIT Medical?

To learn more about SHAC membership, look out for our “Turn the Tables: Examine Medical” event, or visit our website http://web.mit.edu/shac.
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In an interview, Dolan said she hopes to treat telephones and networking like water and electricity. For example, a laboratory with many computers would not have to pay more for its networking, just as it does not pay more for power.

This restructuring would affect recurring monthly charges; there would still be separate installation charges.

**Athena cluster changes planned**

At the same forum, M.S. Vijay Kumar, IS&T’s director of academic computing, announced an intention to continue to modify Athena clusters in response to changes in student use patterns.

In summer of 2004, IS&T remodeled portions of the W20-575 and 56-129 Athena clusters to produce workspace intended for collaboration. Kumar said that IS&T would try to assist those previous changes, as well as provide two more collaborative spaces.

Kumar said in an e-mail that IS&T has not identified specific locations for these spaces and intends to solicit community input through IS&T’s Student Technology Advisory Board and the MIT Council on Educational Technology.

Kumar said that the work would take place over the current academic year, but he declined to specify the budget.

**Solution to Sudoku**

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Sports

Even With Jackson in Charge, Lakers Won’t Win Without Shaq

NBA, from Page 20

Indiana, Cleveland, New Jersey, Milwaukee, New York, and Washington.

Western Conference

As much as the road to the NBA Finals in the Eastern Conference goes through Miami, the road in the West goes through San Antonio. They were the best team of 2005, and they only got better in the off-season. The additions of Michael Finley and Nick Van Exel give the Spurs a second starting five off the bench. Don’t bet on them winning 70 games though, because Gregg Popovich won’t let them waste their energy before the playoffs start. The problem for the West is that while the Spurs got better, everyone else in the West, with the exception of the Rockets, got a little bit worse.

The Rockets still have Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming, and they added Stromile Swift. This is enough to make them the second-best team in the conference but still only give them a four seed. The Spurs will win their division.

The loss of Michael Finley will be felt by the Dallas Mavericks right away. So will the loss of Amar’e Stoudemire to the Phoenix Suns. This drops both teams to a distant third and fourth in the West, but at least the Suns will get their incredibly tallied power forward back sometime during the season.

Are the Lakers a better team now with Coach Phil Jackson at the helm? It probably depends a lot on whether Kwame Brown can actually be effective in Los Angeles. Phil will add a couple of wins and take them to the playoffs. But without Shaq, they will continue to suffer.

Playoff teams San Antonio, Houston, Phoenix, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles Lakers, Memphis, and Seattle.

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Mark Jen is a Producer at Plaxo. Before joining Plaxo, Mark was an Associate Product Manager at Google, a Program Manager at Microsoft, and a Software Engineer at IBM. You may have read about him in various newspapers and magazines including Business Week’s May Cover story “Blogs will change your business”, multiple articles in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and even in People Magazine. Mark graduated in 2003 from the University of Michigan with a B.S.E in Computer Engineering.

Plaxo is recruiting! Come and meet Mark and schedule an interview with him. Who is Plaxo? Plaxo is a fast-paced technology startup located in Mt View, CA. We are a privately held company funded by leading investment and technology firms as well as strong individual investors: Sequoia Capital, Cisco Systems, Globespan Capital Partners, Harbinger Venture Management, Ram Shriram and Tim Koogle. Our product and our company are about creating a Web-of-Trust: a trusted and secure way to manage and translate address books and personal information; to update only those people you know, and to do this on multiple platforms. We are growing rapidly both in partnerships and customer base. Our recent partnership with AOL will offer us the opportunity to provide our service to the 35+ million users on AIM and AOL. Mail, as well as our 5+ million current users. We’re looking for bright, talented people who are great at what they do and enjoy building exceptional software and products.

Where: The Kendall Hotel, 350 Main Street, Cambridge, MA 02142
When: Monday November 7th, 2005, 7-9pm
How: RSVP to Stuart Liroff, Sr. Director of Human Resources, stuart@plaxo.com or just drop in
What: We will be serving food, so bring your appetite & your friends
Interviews: Tuesday November 8th 9am-3pm at MIT through InterviewTRAK (monsterTrak Event ID: #909664) or write to Stuart directly.

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